TO OUR READERS. THE UNDERSIONED has undertaken the political editorship of the INDIANAPOLIS HERALD after to-day. With great diffidence have we assumed the task. Up to this moment our thoughts and studies have run in another channel. We are little prepared, therefore, for the immediate discharge of editorial duties. We feel this the more when we consider that we succeed a ready and able writer who, for many years past, has conducted the State organ of the Democracy under most difficult circumstances. Still, hope, by industrious devotion to our new vocation, to be able to give some degree of satisfac tion to our readers from the first, and a highe lee us with, our duties.

The newspaper has become a power in land. It is one of the most efficient and powerful instrumentalities for informing the people and educating the popular mind that exists. No organization of men can successfully disseminate their views without its aid.

Such being its high agency, and so great being its influence, it should be conducted in a man per corresponding thereto. We shall endeavo to make the HERALD the medium of fair discussion for the purpose of arriving at the truth Great questions pertaining to the tariff, to inter nel taxation, currency, public debt, &c., are pressing themselves upon the public mind, and demanding Congressional action. These ques tions must be met. In national politics, the HERALD will advocate the time-honored princ ples of the Democratic party, and, considering that the North was not wholly without fault provoking the late rebellion, it will sustain th most liberal policy on the part of the President happily, the war is over, harmony and good will bety States, with a due respect rights of each, regarding all of them as in the Union, in order that trade and tercourse may be revived between all parts the country, and the necessity of a vast, expen-

It will be a principle with us, also, to urge that the burdens, as well as the blessings of Government, shall fall upon all by equal rules. In affairs of our State, we shall ever strive to

sive centralized administration be done away

advocate that policy and those measures which may redound to the welfare of Indiana, with whose interests we have been identified for nearly the last thirty years.

We shall take special pride in promoting the interests of our city, her business men, her me chanics and her laborers. Indianapolis has become an important metropolis, and we hope make the HERALD worthy of her. Towards our political opponents we shall hope to be courteous. towards our political friends fair and impartial, and towards all just. The paper will be the organ of no clique. It will strive to be independent, oh a segment sport ar

We have not time, nor is it necessary, to say more at present. We will pespeak the generous indulgence of all till practice shall break us into the editorial harness, and time shall enable the proprietors to put their establishment in working S. E. PERKINS.

THE LAW LESSNESS OF THE TIMES. Criminal trials occupy the time of our courts. Licentiousness, cheating, embezziement, crime of all grades, and general disregard of Constitu | is 48,991 08, while her distributive share is only tion and law, prevail to an alarming extent. These, we autipose, are claimed by the Republization, which their rule promotes, and of the comes next-\$5,100, Jefferson \$2,600, and progress of man towards a higher and purer Flord contributed \$2,550. The liquor licenses state of morality, refinement and religion, under the influence of Republican, partisan, blood-

Montagure: says that when the men in power disregard law and virtue, the people will be come demoralized, lawless and corrupt. Nothing has so much tended to bring about the present melancholy condition of society as the example set before the people by the Republican officials in the last five years. Saying nothing about general morals, the taking possession of the public treasure, and establishing an Executive Treasury, under the name of the Bureau of Finance, by the Executive of this State, in direct violation of law, for which even Ohio Republicans would impeach him, is made an excuse among the masses for all lawlessness which they commit It is enough for them to say, the Governor don mind the law when it don't suit his party or per sonal interest to do so, and why should we?

SHALL THE SOULMERN STATES HE REPRESENTED IN THE NEXT CONGRESS

The approaching session of Congress will bring to a practical test the President's plan restoring the Union, and at the same time demonstrate the sincerity of the "so called' Union party in its pretended advocacy of that plan.

According to President Johnson, the people of the South and not the States have been concerned in the late rebellion, and during its continuance the relations between the Federal Government and the Southern States were interrupted, not severed or destroyed. Consequently in the suppression of the rebellion all that was required to restore political unity once more was to restore these relations, by the appointment of in the Southern States and to readmit the Senators and members of Congress from such States step in this plan of restoration devolved upon the President, and has been faithfully carried out. He has also done all that was within the scope of Executive power to aid the States to present Senators and Representatives for admission into Congress. To this end he has appointed Provisional Governors, by whose authority Conventions have been called, Consti totions remodeled, and State officers elected and the whole machinery of State Governments put into operation under the direction and with the copsent of the President. And the question is now made that, notwithstanding all this, the Senators and Representatives thus elected cannot claim their seats until some further probation is passed through by their respective States and they must "knock at the door of Congress" antif such time as it may suit the Republican majority to open it. This is the attitude of those, too, who profess to sustain Mr. Jourson's "alan." Do they not see that the President's plan will be thwarted by any such course as this That to oppose the admission of these members is to destroy all he has done in the direction of restoration, and again seriously endanger the peace of the country? For they may rest assured that the President has either restored the Union or reorganized rebellion; the States reorganized under the polcy of the Administration will not be likely to surrender the power of local administration without a strange: And if by the blind and fanati cal course of the Republican majority in Con-

Executive and judicial branches of the Federal Government and wholly unconnected and at war with the legislative branch, cannot long be restoration of the Union and peace among all he States the policy of the President will be sustained by the united rote of the Democratic party, in favor of the immediate admission of al Senators and Representatives who come with regular credentials from any of the reorganized States of the South, and it will be happy termination of a dangerous question, if, when the time comes to act, there shall be found never was a stranger case of fatality than that among the Republicans a sufficient number of men of sense and patriotism, like Sanator

Cowes, or time-serving satellittes of power, like some of the Republican leaders of Indiana, to go with President Jourson against the great On Tuesday, the 26th, Mr. Groombridge was atbody of the party, and make the bond of Union once more complete through all branches of the Government. If this shall be so, then once in future, as experience shall teach, and familiar. the history of the world tide-waiters will be boy who used to sleep in a room in one of the found useful, and the whole country will have reason to be thankful for the result, and will not be inclined to look too closely into the motives which brought it about.

FRED DOUGLASS AND THE JOUR.

NAL. Our neighbor of the Journal has been very auch exercised, for a few days past, in regard to the present political position of the " Colored Orator." The likes and dislikes of the Journal editor are not among the fixed qualities or quantities, but seem to be dancing about, sometimes weaker and sometimes stronger, without any particular regard to consistency.

A short time ago FRED DOUGLASS was the centre figure of the Journal editor in all his African speculations. The whole negro race were to be advanced to the first places in the councils of the nation as soon as they were all as smart as FEED Douglass, but having lately discovered that FRED was not fully satisfied with what the Presi dent proposes to do for his race, the Journal down on him with a fierceness that must astonish the embodiment of African intelligence, if he should chance to see it. On vesterday he was denounced in the Journal as little better than a colored cuss from Africa," and to-day as the worst thing he can think of, at least in his opinion the Journal man accuses the dusky orator of design of going over to the Democratic party. take the Journal editor at his word and unite his political fortunes with the Democracy, he will be which the President says has come to his race and people as the fruits of the war, that is, "the liberty to work," but, so far as we know, this ust what the Journal's distinguished friend is least inclined to do.

SCHOOL APPORTIONMENT

We have recaived from the Superintendent of Public Instruction a tabular exhibit of the semi annual apportionment of Common School revenue made on the 16th of October, 1865, showing the number of children in each county at last enumeration, the sources whence said revenue was derived, and amount of the same; also the amount appropriated to each county.

The total number of children enumerated in the State, between the ages of 2 and 20, is 552,233. The total revenue collected and ready for apportionment, which includes \$52,915 derived from liquor licenses, is \$135,336 48. The amount to be divided among the counties is \$171,245 43. The distributive share to child is \$0 31.

is 21,653. The total collected from this county \$6,712 43. The amount derived from liquor licenses for school purposes in the county is cans as evidences of the advancement of civili- \$5,400, the largest in the State. Vanderburg pay about one third of the school revenue

> RAILBOAD TO VINCENNES AND EVANSVILLE.

Cincinnati has becomes jealous of Indianapolis and she is not blamable for that. Every city and State may justly labor to advance its own in terests, even at the expense of other cities and States. Cincipnati wishes to take from Indi anapolis, permanently, the trade of Southern and Southwestern Indiana. As a part of her plan to accomplish this she is now making a railroad from Fairland, in Shelby county, to Martinsville. in Morgan county, Indiana, and proposes to extend it from the latter place to Terre Haute, thus furnishing a complete cut-off from this

The only way Indianapolis can counteract this movement of Cincinnati is to, as soon as possi ble, run a railroad southwesterly connecting with Vincennes and Evansville. Such a road is more pressingly demanded by the interests of this city than any other, at present.

PLATFORM OF THE CALIFORNIA DEMOCRACY. The platform adopted by the California De-

mocracy, in their recent State Convention at Sacramente for the nomination of a candidate world." tor Supreme Judge, is as follows:

Resolved, That we sincerely rejoice at the cessation of the war and the return of peace throughout our whole country; and we trust that the monstrous lessons of the past four years will inspire among all our citizens greater reverence for constitutional obligations, and more friendly and fraternal relations between the people of the the perpetuity of the Union.

Resolved, That the Democracy of California will in future, as in the past, give a cordial sup-Federal officers to execute the laws of Congress port to the National Administration in the discharge of all the constitutional functions, and most especially in times of great National peril; that in the face of the manifold difficulties and to seats in the National Legislature. The first embarrassments resulting from the late war, the Democratic party will not withhold its support from the policy of the Administration so far as the same tends to secure the rights and liberties

of the States and of their citizens Resolved, That upon every ground of justice and policy to the white people of the country, as well as of humanity to the negroes themselves. the Democratic party is inflexibly opposed to negro suffrage, and its inevitable consequence, the political and social equality of the negro, in every form, and especially to the unnatural and revolutionary scheme for thrusting universal suffrage.

by action of Congress, upon the negroes of the Southern States. Resolved. That the welfare of California demands, imperatively, that the mining interests should be developed and fostered; and her people of Wilmington, losing everything they posare in the same degree opposed to any system for the sale or taxation of her mines.

Resolved. That the whole history of California is a triumphant indication of her State policy of a gold and silver circulating medium; and that any change in this respect would be disastrous in the extreme; that unwritten contracts for work, labor and services should by law, in all cases, be enforced in gold and silver coin. Resolved, That the Monroe doctrine is an es sential part of the policy of the Democratic

party, and of the American people: Resolved. That, when the civil authority full operation, there is neither warrant in the Constitution or laws, or even a pretext in any supposed necessity of State, for trials by millified at this tribute to an enemy that he wrote a tary courts, or arrests by military power. And that the writ of habeas corpus should be held was pleased to call "a just and generous notice" inviolable under the provisions of the Constitu-

Hog CHOLERA - While in Haubstadt vesterday, we were informed that a great many hogs were dying from cholera. Louis Schelts has lost ion of the character of Stonewall Jackson fifty-six; Henry Solomon from thirty-five to forty. gress these members are denied admission, the and Mr. Reel twenty-five, and many others from anomaly of eleven States, harmonizing with the five to fifteen - Evansville Courier

THE CHOLERA-A REMEDY.

The last news reports two hundred dving a day in Paris from cholera. The Landon corresmaintained in peace. In the final struggle for pondent of the Cincinnati Gazette gives the fol lowing account of the spread of the dread disease in England, and the probability that medical science may master it

frost, and thus far the cholera keeps ahead. In

which descended upon a family in this village. A Mr. Groombridge, a farmer, had been to Wermouth, and while there he had a severe attack of illness. He, however, got better, and returned to his home on Sunday, September 24. tacked, but recovered, although left in a very delicate state. On Saturday, the 30th, a little daughter of Mr. Groombridge was attacked and died in about eight hours. The same night a outbuildings was taken ill, but has recovered. Rev. Mr. Montley, who declared in a sermon that These patients had been attended by Dr. Mc Lincoln was "taken off just about the right time," Nab, sen., Dr. McNab, jr., and Dr. Clegg. On is as "dirty a dog as John Van Buren." It says, Monday Dr. McNab, sen , was seized, and died however, that it knows nothing about Montley on Tuesday morning, about ten hours after he Well neighbor, you do know something about was first attacked On Tuesday another the Rev. Dr. Thompson, who preached a sermon daughter of Mr. Groombridge was taken ill. in Cincinnati declaring the murder of Lincoln but has recovered. The next the housemaid was the act of God. What do you think of him? Is attacked, but has also got over it. The disease he a "dirty dog?" And if so, why didn't you had not left the house; for on Friday last Mr. Groombridge was again attacked by it, and died after an illness of ten bours. A man named Rilev, a farm laborer, at work on the premises, was attacked by it on Friday night, and died early on

Saturday morning. The mother of Mrs. Groom bridge, a lady eighty-seven years of age, also caught the disease on the same day, but is at present alive. Mrs. Groombridge had got over the attack of cholers, and was doing very well until she heard that her husband was dead, and then she said she had nothing more to live for. She refused to take food or anything that was proper for her in her state of health, and the consequence was that she soon sank and died. The next victim is Mrs. Saville, a poor woman who went to lay Riley out. She was attacked a day or two after, and died on Tuesday the 10th. The cases amount to twelve in number, and have resulted in five deaths. A Government Commission has been appointed to make inquiry into the nature of the disease. There is great alarm at Theydon, and it is feared that the disease may rush with panic stricken villagers into London

"Meanwhile, it really seems that medical science is about to master the disease. I have. I believe, before written to you of the great dis-Farn may be assured of one thing, if he should this, succeeded in gaining a verdict from the as follows: medical fraternity that he really is able, by the application of bags of ice to the spine, to over- constitute the republic, is the most palpable of come diabetes, initial paralysis, and some think all the facts with which the American statesman certain of an opportunity to enjoy that liberty even epilepsy. So complete has he mastered has to deal. If many have stumbled over it into the sickness of pregnancy that his discovery has treason and rebellion, the fact, for all legitimate been brought into great repute. Sea-sickness is deductions and purposes, nevertheless remains. entirely prevented by his ice bags. The Doctor In a practical sense, at least, the States were bestudied carefully the nature of cholera, and fore the American Union was Even while they concluded that diarrhora, English, Asiatic and other choleras, are all various degrees and intensities of one disease. He had found that he could and indestructible. Our Federal Republic control diarrhoea, and he believed he could con- exists, and henceforth and forever must exist. quer cholera. Armed with ice bags, he hurried though not the creation, but the combination of these several, free, self-existing, stubborn States. appeared there. The powerless and despairing These States are not stakes driven into the physicians there gladly allowed him to try his ground by an imperial hand, nor are they posts ice cure, and there can be no doubt whatever bauled together, squared and hewed, and so that his success, though as yet limited, has been erected loosely upon it; but they are living. such as to amaze the medical faculties of the growing, majestic trees, whose roots are widely country, and draw from the physicians of South. spread and interlaced within the soil, and whose ampton a unanimous vote to try ice hereafter in every case. In every case circulation was within five minutes restored to the extremities of the upturned by violence, it must be lifted up again patient, which before had been as marble. Each in its proper place, and sustained by kindly hands patient declared himself or herself much relieved | until it has renewed its natural stability and erect by the ice. Out of six cases, Dr. Chapman has ness.' brought four into a fair way of getting better: two died--both women, one of whom was very weak, and aged seventy three; the other a habitual drunkard, living in a very filthy den. The

> valescent. A NOVEL THANKSGIVING SCHEME The New York Tribune of Saturday has an editorial entitled "Praising God," which opens by asserting that "the religious heart of American people has as vet given no practical expression of its devotion to Almighty God for His goodness in our days of woe, and the tender care with which He carried this great people through will judge whether Secretary Sewaard or the a desolating war." It adds:

other cases were equally severe, some of them

more so, and at this date the patients seem con-

"This is what the Christians of the United States, without regard to class or sect, have been Fenianism-A Royal Remedy for the thinking; and we learn that a movement is on foot to give practical expression to the thought. A conference was secently held in New York, composed of eminent clergy and laymen, and the necessity of doing something worthy of the American Churches was considered. The idea that seemed to gather most strength was, that a board of Christians should make an appeal to the nation whose darling wish it is to be considered the to subscribe to what may be called " A Thanks victims of the whole world, and who certainly giving Fund." The subscriptions are to be made like a quarrel with the entire human race. It is by Christians of every denomination, and each vain to mention the countless other victims of subscriber shall have the right, if he wishes, to social wrong and adverse circumstances who designate the especial purpose to which the sub- have quite as long a story as the Irishman, but scription may be applied. If a Catholic wishes who have resolved to make the best of their to add a thousand dollars to the revenues of case, Mount St. Vincent, or the Protectory for Catho | What can be done? Can England do any lie children, near West Farm, his subscription thing to make Ireland feel more at home with her will be accepted by this Board and religiously applied according to his wishes alf a Methodist wishes to have the Gospel according to Wesley wishes to have the Gospel according to Wesley the pleasure seeking townist to that constant to the pleasure seeking townist townist to the pleasure seeking townist to the pleasure seeking wishes to have the Gospel according to Wesley the pleasure seeking tourist to that quarter. We taught to the Chinese, and gives \$10,000 for the have often insisted on the duties of property Methodist missions, to these Chinese missions it We fear, indeed, that not a few will be ready to will be sent. If the poor widow feels that her charge us with losses incurred by too much conmite will add to the comfort and spiritual conso- fidence in the Irish soil and Irish character. lation of the heathens of Polynesia, even to the May we not venture to ask whether the Constiextent of sending them blankets and testaments, tution of this country does not provide a specific her mite will go to Polynesia. All subscriptions remedy for a specific disease, really existing question. left to the judgment of the Board will be applied more in the imagination than in the social atin the way most apt to diffuse the spirit of re-

RELEASE OF JOHN MITCHELL. rested by a military ukase, in New York, and transported to Fortress Monroe, in Virginia, to such an extent as to afford some hope that ere

announces the release: "The release of John Mitchell from imprisonment at Fortress Monroe, after a long confinement, will be received throughout the limits of this State with unalloyed gratification. During the war he was connected as different times with two of the most influential papers in Richmond. and renewed among us the reputation he has enjoyed always and everywhere, of being a classic writer and an intelligent thinker. All his sons took part in the war. One, the youngest, was slain at Gettysburg, bearing gallantly the banner of his regiment, the First Virginia. Another was killed during the world-renowned defense of Fort Sumter, whose garrison, we believe, he commanded at the hour of his death while the third was severely wounded in the right hand. To add to his griefs, his wife and daughter had the misfortune to be wrecked while endeavoring to enter the blockaded port

sessed, and narrowly escaping with their lives. Mr. Lincoln on Stonewall Jackson. We have an original incident of Mr. Lincolnone that may not be awkwardly reproduced at this time. At the death of Stonewall Jackson, the rebel General, a generous obituary of him appeared in the editorial columns of the Washington Daily Chronicle, in which full credit was given to the peculiar qualities of the deceased soldier, especially to the unquestioned sincerity of his motives; and an appeal was made to the Topo officers to borrow some of the strong and even fanatical enthusiasm of Stonewall in their military conduct Mr. Lincoln was so well gratletter to the editor thanking him for what he of one who had shown so much high courage in fighting for so dark a cause." Those who knew Mr Lincoln intimately need not be told how traly this little incident represents his apprecia-

Philadelphia Press. Oct. 27.

STATE ITEMS

-The Ledger understands a glass manufactory soon to be started in New Albany, this State. charged with an attempt to rape, was concluded last week in the Circuit Court. The jury found "It is yet a race between the cholera and the a verdict of guilty, and the sentence was a fine of ten dollars and imprisonment for twenty-four Paris there were lately one hundred cases in one bours. We think this is putting rather a low day. In Southampton the cases are but few as figure on a young girl's character, and we don't GREAT yet, but the plague has made a virulent attack want to have much to do with those who as-

upon the village of Theydon, skirting Epping sessed it." "WHOSE PIN HERE SINCE ISH PIN GONE?"-We understand that a German storekeeper Lamasco, much amused over an article in the Courier a few days ago, headed an "Unfortunate Dutchman," left his store unattended for a few moments, "yust to she mine vrow," and when he examined his empty money drawer on his return, the song of Stonewall Jackson's men paturally occurred to him:

"Whosh pin here since Ish pin gone?"

—Evansville Courier.

-The Indianapolis Journal now says that the get indignant at the time his sermon was preached instead of waiting till Mr. John Van Buren made his deliverance?-N. A. Ledger.

-The citizens of Carpentersville, in this county, are greatly excited over a case of domestic infidelity which has lately come to light. George Scott, of Jimtown, Brown county, conceived an "affinity" for Mrs. J. W. Smalley. of Carpentersville, and the two eloped for foreign parts It seems that Scott deserted a loving wife and three small children, and Mrs. S. took leave of a husband with an equal number of responsibilities. The fugitives made for Illi nois, where they were arrested and brought back the erring wife to the home of her injured husband, and Scott to stand a trial for appropriating what did not belong to him. The matter was finally compromised by his forking over \$700 as a compensation for injured honor All's well that ends well .- Greencastle Press.

> Seward on State Sovereignty. From the Buffalo Courier.

Secretary Seward, in his Auburn speech, after denving that the President was the originator of

"The absolute existence of the States which were colonies of the British crown, they still were embryo States-several, free, self-existing time any of these trees shall be blown down or

This is sound Democratic doctrine, and was never better expressed than in the language we have quoted. Not long ago, an official, connected with the State Department, said to the writer "If you Democrats appropriate Andrew Johnson you must take Secretary Seward with him." Me Seward's attempt to antedate the President in his plan of restoration; which he says must and will be adopted,' and his representation that the President will be faithful to the Republican party, are designed to operate on the New York election. The political leaders in Massachusetts Ohio and Pennsylvania take no such position. On the contrary, they denounce the Johnsonian policy as treachery to radicalism, and insist that its adoption is the sacrifice of all that has been accomplished during the war. Intelligent men apostles of radicalism speak more truthfully for

the party which elected President Lincoln Disorder.

From the London Times, Oct. 14. It is really impossible to convince the Irish man that he is not the worst used man in the world, robbed of his property, crushed in his social respect, and persecuted in his faith? Argument is indeed thrown away upon people

mosphere? It is natural to suggest that for the ligion and Christian charity throughout the bane of chronic disloyalty royalty itself is the proper antidote.

Could not royalty show itself now and then in Ireland as well as in the further and better favored We have already announced the release from realm north of the Tweed? There is great moral imprisonment of Jony Mirchall, who, in April power and a sort of sacramental efficacy in the last, without any provocation, was arbitrarily ar- mutual recognitions of sovereigns and their traitor who, after cheering a Queen, or taking off U.S. Mustering and Disbursing Office, next to Masonic his bet to her, or joining in any loyal demonstrahis hat to her, or joining in any loyal demonstra-States, which are the most solid guarantee for Day by day the bonds of despotism are loosening tion, would go away to a meeting for the overthrow of her power. The Irishman has hardly long the reign of legal authorities will again tendencies. Not, indeed, that many Englishmen Agent. commence. The Petersburg (Va.) Index thus bave a chance; but, on the other hand, they don't want it. They know they have a sovereign, the representative of princes under whom they have ourished for a thousand years. The history of Ireland is somewhat less fortunate. There are sores to be healed. It is not a work to be done in a day, but something might be done, and so little has been done that the experiment has the

charm, as well as the promise, of comparative Wichmond Enquirer Revived. The Richmond Euquirer, originally published 1804, has reappeared. It is controlled by one f its old proprietors. In the course of its salu- FORESTER & LENT. tatory it says: "The oath of allegiance taken by ourself, in common with our fellow-citizens. has a far different signification now than the same oath could have had before the unsettled question of supremacy between the State and Federal Governments had been decided by the arbitrament of war. Now we acknowledge allegiance first to the Union. Before we held obedience to be due first to the State, and the same honesty and sincerity which made the sons of Virginia brave the dangers of battle, and suffer uncomplainingly the hardships of a four years' war. will make them true and faithful to their oath of

allegiance." THE MONDOE DOCTRINE TO BE LEFT WITH CONares - What the President will do, I bear, is to throw the "Empire." Louis Napoleon and the Monroe Doctrine upon Congress, and leave it for that body to say whether Max shall be politely has done, recognize him as the constituted anthority in that country .- Special Disputch to the ladelphia Ledger

The Titusville Herald says an experienced olerado miner has discovered in a spur of the Alleghany Mountains, about forty miles west of that place, an extensive lode of gold-bearing quartz, specimens of which have been sent to New York for analysis, and which are said to contain, for surface specimens, a fair per centage Petroleum freights on the Pennsylvania of gold. Some excitement has already been Railroad amounted in one month to \$50,000. produced by the discovery

MARRIED.

DRYSDALE-SPENCER-On the 20th of October, at th M. E. Church, in Bloomington, by Cyrus Natt, D. D. Low Valuation of Female Virtue.—The President of Indiana State University, Mr. James P. Anderson American says: "The trial of Shafer, Daysball and Miss Karunan R. Spencer, both of Bloom-

> CRICKET. CRICKET MATCH

CINCINNATI es. INDIANAPOLIS. FERHE Match between these two Clubs will be player on the Grounds of the Indianapolis Cricket Cinb, northwest of the old Fair Ground to-day (Thursday) 2d

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NOTICE.

Quartermaster General, Indiana

Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE undersigned have this day, upon mutual agree-ment, dissolved their copartnership. George H. Heitkam has sold out his interest in the business herecovery of the influence of extremes of cold and the policy of restoration, which he is bending tofore carried on under the name and firm of HEITKAM beat in influencing the great sympathetic nerve every nerve to make successful, plants himself & SCHRADER, at the store No. 83, on East Washington of the spine Dr. Chapman, the discoverer of on the Democratic doctrine of State sovereignty street, to Christian Hofmeister, who hereby assumes the Heitkam, as one of the partners of the said firm Heitkam & Schrader.

GEORGE H. HEITKAM, Indianapolfs, Oct. 31, 1865

THE undersigned have this day formed a copariner ship under the name and firm of SCHRADER & FMEISIER, and recommend to their friends and the public in general their exquisite stock of piece goods, and ready made clothing, at No. 83 East Washington street, hoping that they will always prove worthy of the continuance of the patronage enjoyed by the former firm.

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of duty, under orders. All damages by Troops or by Military Orders; every class of claim founded in law, Justice, or equity, se-

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Citizens of Indiana holding Military claims, Soldiers and Officers of the Morgan raid, can obtain their pay.
Business before the State Military Auditing Committee or loss or use of property, subsisting, transporting or recruiting men, will be attended to promptly.

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